KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

The Textorian

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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 27 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945 SIX PAGES

British Fleet in Pacific Attacks

(United Nations Photo)

ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ, over-all Pacific Commander under whom the British Pacific Fleet operates, the other day told the British sailors that they had performed a valuable service guarding the left flank of the American Okinawa campaign. "You kept the Japs off our necks," said the American Admiral. This is one of the first pictures showing this powerful British fleet in action. The flagship—the modern battleship "King George V"—is in the foreground, supported by other units, as planes from the British carriers set out to attack the Jap bases.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Leanish, farm-born Rep. Carter Manasco of Alabama, who spent seven years on Capitol Hill before entering Congress in 1941, is boosting a bill designed to cut expenses and increase efficiency of federal agencies.

Secretary to the late Speaker Bankhead, Manasco succeeded his former boss, and is an ardent campaigner for governmental economy. Adept at story-telling, enthusiastic about sports as a morale-builder, he looks younger than his years, partly because of dark hair over his domed forehead and eyes that twinkle behind spectacles. He was born in 1902 on his great-great grandfather's farm in Alabama.

As chairman of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, the Alabaman recently received from President Truman a letter endorsing the bill to strengthen Congressional control over government corporation finances and operations, somewhat as Manasco's bill provides executive control for federal agencies.

"I heartily favor this proposal," the President wrote. "It is a long-delayed forward step."

Manasco is devoting all his energy and knowledge acquired during 12 years in Washington to seeing that this forward step, and similar steps to produce an orderly system of government, are taken.

VD Problem Discussed For All Community Clubs

Army Officers Place Responsibility Of Training On Parents; Part Of City-Wide Campaign

Local Community clubs have recently heard talks on venereal disease by Major Chaplain James R. Davidson and Captain Crawford L. Felker, ORD, Revolution club last Friday evening, White Oak club Monday evening and Proximity club at the June meeting.

Held in cooperation with the federal, state and city health departments, the clubs heard talks on VD as a part of the city-wide campaign to wipe out such infection and moral breakdown of which it is indicative.

Chaplain Davidson placed the responsibility of stamping out venereal disease on parents.

"Our young people must be taught respect for God's commandment, 'Thou shall not commit adultery'," he declared. "Young people must have wholesome recreation, varied interests and desirable companionship with mixed groups."

Chaplain Davidson stressed the importance of church schools and camps, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Girl scout and Boy scout activities.

Discussing the physical side of venereal disease, Captain Felker explained its effects on the human body and demanded that VD no longer be a "hush-hush" subject but that every one, especially young men and women be taught the facts of such diseases, how they are contracted and how treated.

The speakers stated, "Statistics show that within our city God's commandment has been broken hundreds of times with infection resulting and reported within the year. A very serious appeal is being made to all parents to "Guard Their Homes" by frank and open discussion of this problem and its grave dangers, by trying to understand and help your children in all of their social problems, by providing clean, wholesome recreation, by cooperating with the social agencies in your community which are trying to provide training and skill in the finer things of life, by seeing that your child is in constant contact with our churches, by you, yourself, spending more leisure time with your children and by knowing where they are at all times and whom they are with, by inviting the right kind of friends into your home, and last, but by far from least, by being the sort of parent that your children will know and respect."

Those present at the Revolution meeting were: Mesdames A. L. Stevenson, J. T. Lowe, J. L. Hinshaw, W. A. Williamson, Floyd Strickland, Mack Fulk, Hannibal Moore, Ernest Cockman, Cliff Rierson, Charles Craddock, N. B. Martin, Raymond Brown, Henry Apple, Ruby Ward and Lowell T. Steele. Field flowers used were gathered by Scouts Pat Saunders and Doris Solomon.

Those present at the White Oak club meeting were Mesdames Frank Graves Jr., Millard Leonard, L. C. Harris, John Starling, Winfield Lowe, Webster Owen, A. R. Murray, Otto Burnside, John Cates, J. Burnside, Aubrey Porter, G. W. Clay, J. O. Wheeler, Alma Dudding, William Childress, Taylor Turner; Misses Betty Lou Wheeler, Louise Clay, Gladys Duke and Louise Williams.

McALISTER-SEALY

Of local interest is the wedding tomorrow of Miss Margaret Vaughn McAlister, teacher at Proximity kindergarten, who is to be married to Sgt. John B. Sealy Jr., ORD, and Rock Hill, S. C., at First Presbyterian church.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Sgt. Luther Sheppard is here on thirty-days furlough after two years in overseas service.

Seaman Benny Thornburg is home on leave after service in the South Pacific.

S.Sgt. William Bishop is spending a furlough here with relatives after overseas service.

Sgt. Arthur Wylie, Army Air Corp, is visiting relatives here. His brother, Sgt. Wade Wylie has been home for the past week.

Pvt. Harold Talley is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Talley on Fairview street. Sgt. Talley's brother, Carl, has recently received his point discharge.

Seaman Marion Scruggs is spending ten days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs on Summit avenue.

Baby Clinics

Those attending the White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday afternoon were Sylvia Carolyn Brady, Julia Carolyn Brafford, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Robert William Southern, Alfred Lewis Williams II, Priscilla Smith, Steven Watson, Kelly Douglas Evans, Lou Ellen Redding, Sandra Kay Lawson, Sarah Lewis, Joan Carol Hess, Rita Gayle Jo Moore, John W. Marshall Jr., John Wayne Fitchette, Joseph Daniel Caviness, Millie Helen Mottershead, Bruce Harvey Fitchette, Bonnie Alice Horner, James Ira Alberty Jr., Janice Alberty, Nancy Phillips and Jimmy Lee Dagenhart.

* * *

A new member, Robert Howard Hughes, was welcomed to the Revolution Baby clinic. Others present were David Lineberry, Martha Jean and Michael Welchel, Harlie Melton, Bobby Leverette, Grace and Jessie Brown, Linda Fulk, Edward Cox, Carolyn Ward, Kay Sams, Carolyn Dees, Vaunzel Vickory, and a visitor, Jerry Crawley, of Norfolk, Va.

* * *

Members of the Proximity Baby clinic present on Wednesday afternoon were Jack Murphy Jr., Eddie Hutson, Charles Hicks, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Martha Jane McDonald, Chuck Scott, Sandra Louise Fisher, Marie Matkins, Rebecca Caudle, Johnny Mills, Sylvia Karen Williams, Garland Lee Seabolt Jr., Paul Duggins Jr., Rondal Lee Grundman, Wayne Grey, Ernie Lemons, Dianne Mills, Michael and Don Ray Hicks and Harry Brezeale.

A special guest at the clinic was Susan Carol Cox, three-weeks-old daughter of Carl W. Cox, CM.1c and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Cox is the former Allene Reed. Seaman Cox is stationed in Texas and Mrs. Cox was there with him for several months. Mrs. Cox and daughter are leaving this week end for Myrtle Beach where they will spend the rest of the summer with Seaman Cox's parents.

PVT. GEORGE COBLE

Pvt. George Coble On His Way Home

Pvt. George C. Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guide C. Coble, 1105 Seventeenth street, and veteran of ETO combat, has recently returned to the United States on a Coast Guard manned troop transport.

Private Coble was wounded by a German "88" shell during a battle at Leimen, Germany, in the final stages of the war, which resulted in the loss of his left leg.

Still smiling, George is looking forward to his arrival home.

The returning soldier is a former employee of White Oak mill and left September 12, 1940 to train with the National Guard. The father of the 24-year-old hero is now employed in the finishing department at White Oak.

Sgt. Fred Tucker With 113th General Hospital

T.Sgt. Fred E. Tucker, 1101 Walnut street, is a member of the 113th General hospital awarded a letter of commendation for its 25 months service in Iran and now training at Fort Lewis, Washington Army Service Forces Training Centre.

Located at Ahwaz, midway between Khorramshar and Bandor, Iran's two chief ports, the personnel of the hospital battled terrific heat up to 126 degrees in the sun. Most of the patients were Army Service Forces men engaged in building and operating the rail line carrying supplies to Russia. Tropical illnesses and heat prostration were the chief causes of hospitalization plus an occasional flier who had cracked up.

Activated at Camp Chaffee (Ark.) in September, 1942, as a station hospital, the 113th was converted into a general hospital while overseas.

The woman who buys a War Bond with savings from home sewing is doing her country and herself a great service.

Haw River Ripples

Jimmy Hendry and Jimmy Keck spent a few days last week at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson had as supper guests last Saturday night the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Garland Henderson and daughter, Joan, of Victoria, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Graham; Betty and Skipper Henderson of Burlington, Mrs. Fred Smith of Salisbury, Miss Barbara Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson of Raleigh; Mrs. H. H. Simpson, Mrs. Ola Allen and Miss Ada Simpson of Haw River. The Henderson's are returning to Texas this week after a three weeks visit here.

Mrs. Bill May had as week end guests the past week end, Mrs. Laura Kinnett, Mr. Frank Spivey, Mrs. Lola Hanner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hanner all of Greensboro.

Mrs. W. L. Jones and daughter, Diana Sykes, have returned home from Duke hospital.

Misses Polly Beauford, Hattie Sue Best, and Hilda Best are taking a beauty culture course at King's Beauty school in Greensboro.

Mrs. W. H. Malone and children, Bob, Betty, and Donald Lee from Washington, D. C. are spending a few weeks here visiting Miss Gladys Newlin.

Pfc. Glenn Faucette is home on a furlough after serving in the Southwest Pacific with the army for several months. He was wounded in action and was in the hospital in California for several months before coming here. His wife is the former Alvina Fulcher.

Cpl. Broadie Riley is spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Eugene Riley. He has been with the army in the European theater of operations for over two years.

Miss Dorothy Watkins spent the past week end in Graham visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes Jr., underwent a tonsillectomy at Dr. Ellington's hospital last Friday.

Rev. Fred Pfisterer has returned to Haw River after spending two weeks in Louisville, Ky., visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Burnell Pannell from Arlington, Va., visited friends in Haw River last Friday and Saturday.

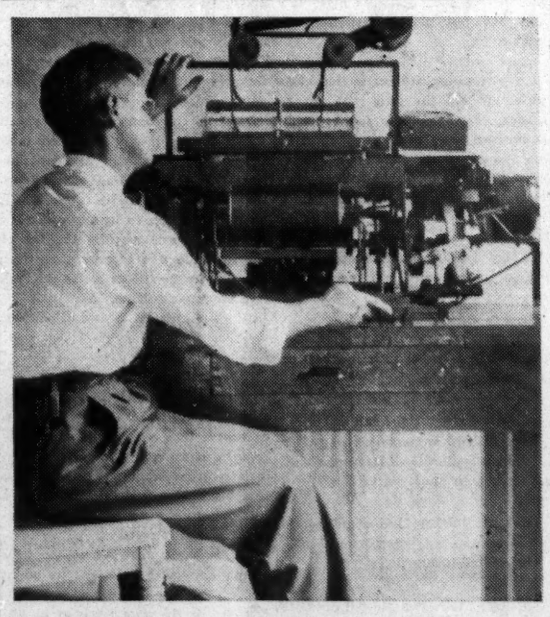
Misses Mattie Lee Beauford and Betty Jean Hayes are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. Edgar Neese spent Sunday in Raleigh visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner. Mr. Varner is a patient at Rex hospital in Raleigh.

Cpl. Thomas Williams from Ft. Bragg spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Misses Mary Ellen Brooks, Beverly

(Continued on Page Five)



Clarence Beal, second shift overseer in White Oak weave room is shown above seated at his miniature loom which weaves real blue denim. Mr. Beal constructed the loom during his spare time. (Photo by Wallace Bourne)

Clarence Beal Spends Spare Time Building Model Loom

To most of us a hobby means something entirely different from our work. But Clarence Beal, second shift overseer in the White Oak weave room, has spent most of his spare time for the past two years building a miniature loom which weaves real blue denim.

Without blue print, diagram, or any plan other than a clear mental picture, Mr. Beal collected odd bits of metal plate and angle irons, old gears, broken picker sticks, and persimmon wood to build a complete small loom which weaves cloth nine and three-eights inches wide. Outside of the one-quarter horsepower motor which turns the loom and the heddle-eyes, a special order from the Steel Heddle company, every part is hand made (or made over) by its owner.

Each three and one-half inch quill (2 3/4 inch filling space) is hand carved. The filling is wrapped by standing the quill on an electric drill and guiding the yarn on by hand. The shuttle is hand fashioned from persimmon wood which Mr. Beal seasoned himself. The picker sticks are made from broken, full-sized sticks; the pick stands are oak with iron bushings, the picker foot was cut from an old piece of angle iron as were cams, parts of the frame, and the breast beam. Harness rollers and sheivers were cut from soft wood. The loom has the same type of clutch and protection motion used on regular "E" model Draper looms.

The loom speed is 167 picks per minute with a pick constant of approximately .85. Mr. Beal worked out all his own figures and found and bushed gears to fit his needs.

Since no record was kept, the number of hours of work Mr. Beal put on his model is not known. But he has spent much of his spare time for the last two years planning and building it. Since most of his material was junk or scrap, the total cost including the electric drill was very little over 30 dollars.

At the present time, Mr. Beal is a patient at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where he is undergoing an eye operation. After his return to White Oak he plans to set up his loom in his garage where folks may drop in to see it in operation.

MINNEOLA NEWS ITEMS

Sgt. James W. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riley, who has been stationed in Germany is home for 30 days. He is now spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. H. N. Graham in New York.

Mrs. John Rosson left Saturday for New York to spend some time with her husband who is at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waynick of Carolina Beach, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Waynick.

S. Sgt. Carl Rook, who is home from overseas is spending his 30 day furlough with his wife in Greensboro and parents here on Piedmont street.

Pfc. Harson Webster, who has been in service for three years overseas is home on a 30 day furlough. He will report to Fort Chaffee, Okla., at the end of that time.

Mrs. John Frances had the misfortune to break her leg in a fall Thursday at her home on Piedmont street. She was carried to St. Leo's hospital and is reported resting very comfortably.

Quartet To Sing At Homecoming Program

The Silver Tones quartet will sing at the Jesse Grove Baptist church, Sunday, July 22, at a special homecoming program. On the same day they will be heard over WGBG at 8:45 a.m. and over WBIG at 2:30.

Don't Relax Now

While you read of cut-backs in many war industries and reconversion to peace time products, do you begin to get the feeling that your own job is now less important? It is time for a nice rest?

If you are feeling that way, don't bet your war bonds on it. Why? Well it looks now as though textiles will be "war industry" till the last gun is fired and the last Nip commits hari-kari.

Here is what W. Ray Bell, President of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants, says about it: "For (the cotton textile industry) the crisis of this war is not over. It is much farther removed from a relaxation of effort than probably are many munition, ordinance, and other industries. For the army has clearly indicated that its needs for the showdown with Japan, after figuring the vast distances to be traveled and the tremendous task of troop movement and supply, are greater than they were for the older two-front war." *

So, don't relax yet. Tell your neighbors that the demands on our industry have steadily increased since 1942, while our manpower has been reduced by the needs of the Services. Every available man-hour is needed until V-J day. Then we can really celebrate.

* Textile Bulletin, July 1, 1945:

W. Ray Bell, "Ten Years of Cotton Textiles 1935 to 1945"

When The Textorian went to press, no attendance figures were available for the week ending July first.

Revolution Canning

Fresh garden vegetables are scarce in the village, so very little is being put on the shelf for next winter, but a few housewives have been able to get peaches.

The new tin can sealer was initiated Monday by Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw in the Welfare kitchen, who canned 14 No. 3 tin cans of Elberta peaches.

Anyone who wishes to use the can sealer or the kitchen may do so.

Since a good soaking rain, we should have later beans, so make plans for that work to be done later.

Special Notice!

Prayer meeting will be held Sunday, July 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammer, 2303 Maple street, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Gaulden Dies In Lynchburg, Va.

Funeral for Mrs. Florence Cox Gaulden, 55, who died in Lynchburg, Va., Wednesday, July 11, after several months declining health, was conducted at Hanes chapel, Sunday afternoon by Rev. M. A. Pollard, pastor of Palm Street Christian church and Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street church. Burial was in Green Hill cemetery.

Wife of the late J. W. Gaulden, she was a former resident of Greensboro but had been making her home in Lynchburg, Va.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lewis Creed, Greensboro; Mrs. Herbert Brockwell, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Eddie Creed, Seattle, Wash.; three sons, J. A. Gaulden, Greensboro; V. L. Gaulden, Lynchburg, Va., and Pfc. C. R. Gaulden of the U. S. army in Germany; her mother, Mrs. A. J. Cox; three sisters, Mrs. Gauldem Mrs. Roy Dehart, Mrs. Arthur Garner; two half-sisters, Mrs. G. P. Bray and Mrs. J. T. Oakley; five brothers, Haywood, Herbert, Junior, Adelphes and Roy Cox.

Proximity Club To Have Picnic

Members of the Proximity Community club and their friends are looking forward to a picnic at the Bungalow next Tuesday, July 24, at 6:30 p. m.

This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and will be in charge of the social committee.

Picnickers are asked to bring their baskets to the Bungalow not later than 6:30 o'clock. They may bring friends with them.

It's Time To Can

Paul Stark, recently-appointed Director of Home Food Supply, WFA, strongly urges everyone who has access to a plot of land to grow vegetables for home preservation. The need for victory garden tomatoes is especially great since the supply of commercially canned tomatoes is expected to be low this year. An excellent Georgia peach crop, to put it mildly, is now arriving on the market and home canners are urged to take advantage of it.

Local Residents Sign Petitions On Local School Question

Indicate Desire To Join City System

Receiving petitions last Monday night signed by 820 residents of Proximity, Edgeville and Ceasar Cone school districts, the Greater Greensboro system board of education voted to seek an election on the plan to merge the three schools with the city district.

Petitions had been circulated by members of the parent-teacher associations of the local schools.

In signing these petitions, local residents not only expressed approval of consolidation with the larger system, but also signified willingness to assume the 29 cent supplementary tax obligation now imposed on Greensboro property owners for school maintainence. The petitions showed a widespread desire on the part of residents to enter the Greater Greensboro district.

It was brought out that entrance of the three schools into the city school district should bring no burden to the district, but that the property that would be thus coming in would offset the additional responsibility.

Board members voted to transmit the petitions to the Guilford county board of education, under whose jurisdiction the mill village schools now are, with request that the latter board in turn petition the county commissioners to call an election at the earliest possible time.

It will be necessary to hold special registration prior to such an election. Since the Greater Greensboro school district has no connection with the municipal government, citizens within the present limits of the city district will not be affected in any way by an election other than concerns operation of the schools.

Miss Vick Honored With Party Monday

Mrs. Roy C. Matherly, who is to be matron of honor for Miss Elizabeth Lee Vick when she is married today to Pfc. Sterling Eugene Phillips, who arrived here Sunday after European duty, entertained for the bride-elect Monday night, at an informal party at White Oak YMCA. The hour for the wedding is still undecided but will take place today at Grace Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Emmett K. McLarty Jr., officiating. Best man will be H. R. Phillips.

Guests showered the bride-to-be with miscellaneous gifts and the hostess gave her lingerie. Assisting in serving an ice course were Mrs. C. M. Hodges, mother of Mrs. Matherly, and Mrs. Melos Brewer, her sister.

Others included Mrs. Emmett B. Hatcher, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. James E. Phillips, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Archie D. Baynes and Mrs. B. Q. Sewell, his sisters; Misses Lennie Mae Wrenn, Helen Wrenn, Beatrice Burnside, Virginia Pitchford, Ozell Hussey, Frances May, Gladys Wyrick, Lois Jenkins, Loretta Phillips, Jacqueline Phillips, Mesdames Carl Wrenn, Jay F. Burnside, K. H. Tedder, John Curtis, Thomas Moss, F. A. Culbert, William Jones, William J. Rumley Jr., John Schoolfield, John Lewis, W. A. Kiger, Hazel K. Owens, M. C. Jones, H. R. Phillips, J. T. Suttles, O. E. Armstrong, Colon Powers and Joseph Caveness.

After the rehearsal Wednesday night Mrs. Baynes and Mrs. Sewell entertained at a cake cutting at the Baynes home, 407 Holt avenue.

Washing machines will be on the market by September, refrigerators by January, if manufacturers are allowed to carry out present plans. Despite increased costs, prices will be prewar or less.

Revolution Locals

T.Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson of Wrightstown, N. J., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cockman, and bother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cockman. Sgt. Richardson is statioed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

S.Sgt. James M. Cockman, who has been home on a thirty day leave after overseas duty, left Thursday for Fort Bragg for reassignment.

Mrs. A. J. Brown and children, Jeanette, Lafayette and Royce, spent three weeks in Geneva, Ala., and De Funiac Springs, Fla., with relatives. Mr. Brown joined his family for the last ten days of their visit.

James C. Deaton, S.1c, returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Gearing, last Wednesday after spending six days with his wife and daughter at their home, 2106 Cypress street. Seaman Deaton has recently returned from the Carribean Sea, where his ship, a destroyer, went on a "shake-down" or test cruise.

Mrs. W. O. Davidson, of Newport News, Va., spent the week end with her daughters, Mrs. Hannibal Moore and Miss Hope Davidson.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson is spending several weeks in Draper, with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. May.

Don May, of Draper, spent the week end with his cousin, Mrs. Hannibal Moore.

Mrs. Fred Trantham spent the week end in Reidsville with relatives.

Pfc. Walter Robert "Bob" James, who has been with the 89th Division overseas duty for six months, is home on a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. James, Vine street. Pfc. James has been transferred from the 3rd Army to the 8th Army and at the expiration of his leave will report to Fort Bragg for reassignment.

Mrs. Clara and Leota Jones of Ramseur, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wicker, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wicker recently visited Mr. Wicker's mother, Mrs. C. L. Wicker, of Sanford, spending Thursday in Bonlee with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Groce, and Friday at Brown's cross roads.

White Oak Locals

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parsons, Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd (Billie) Parsons, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Ogburn Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watson and daughter, Linda, and Wayne Cates are spending this week at Carolina Beach.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Harold Smith spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Vine street. Harold is stationed at the Chesapeake Bay.

Master Sgt. Elmo Flintom arrived last week from Trinidad where he has been serving with the army, bearing his discharge papers, and is with his mother, Mrs. Frieda Flintom, Maple street. Elmo will return to his job in the Proximity office and his wife and new daughter will arrive in this country sometime in September. He and Mrs. Flintom spent last week end in Roanoke, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sossoman. Mrs. Sossoman and their children returned with them for a week's visit.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Capps left Monday night for Miami, Fla., where he will report Thursday for duty after a sixty day leave, spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Capps, Cypress street, and during which he was married to Miss Frances Scruggs of Greensboro. Mrs. Capps will remain with him for two weeks and then will return to her job with the Jefferson Standard Life insurance company, until Calvin is re-assigned to duty.

Misses Sadie and Gladys Garner are spending this week at Carolina Beach.

Eugene A. Garner, gunner's mate second class, has arrived in San Francisco, Calif., after two years' duty in the Pacific area, and is expected home sometime this week for a twenty day visit with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Garner at her home on Vine street.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - MANAGER
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PROXIMITY WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 20, 1945

The Japanese War

People throughout the nation are beginning to guess as to the date of the termination of the Japanese war. Many reasons can be given to back up predictions that the war will end within the next six months. On the other hand, even more reasons can be given as to why it would be indeed foolish for the people of this nation to plan for such an early ending. It is always a most serious mistake to underestimate the enemy. Such underestimation not only prolongs war but is also responsible for the unnecessary death of a large number of our boys.

We are more optimistic as to the Japanese war than we were three months ago. On the other hand, we are opposed to permitting the favorab[illegible]s coming from the Pacific to cause us [illegible]up on our assigned tasks in furnishing war materials. We, therefore, urge our readers not to permit optimistic reports to cause them to let up on their jobs. Let us each in our respective jobs carry on to the fullest extent that the war may be brought to a quick end and that our young manhood in this country can be preserved.

The Tick Problem

We have very little knowledge as to public health matters and profess still less authentic information as to the destructive and disease-causing powers of bugs and insects. We have noted, however, with certain alarm a great increase in wood ticks throughout this whole section of the country.

From our observation, there were practically no wood ticks in this area twenty years ago. Today a dog can hardly run through any field without accumulating several ticks. It is our understanding that this condition also exists throughout most of North Carolina and at least a part of South Carolina.

We have noted also that the number of cases of Rocky Mountain fever that have been publicized is much greater than it was in the past. It is our information that infected ticks cause Rocky Mountain fever.

From intimate experiences we realize it is most difficult to destroy this tick. In fact, we have found no method yet which will prevent them from getting on an animal. Furthermore, we know that it is most difficult to kill them other than by mashing them.

It is our opinion that serious consideration should be given to the great increase in ticks. It may be that the health authorities and other interested boards and organizations are considering this matter. If they are, we recommend that they increase their activity. If they are not, it is certainly high time they were giving the tick problem immediate consideration.

Cotton-Textile Institute President Cites Cotton Achievements

Dallas, Texas, July 12—Wartime scientific discoveries have greatly strengthened the sales appeal of cotton products and, together with the vast strides in lowering the cost of cotton production on the farm, will create new markets for the industry in the post-war era, Charles K. Everett, merchandising director, Cotton-Textile Institute told the Cotton Research Congress here today.

Among the achievements cited by the speaker were the development of bonded fiber yarns, and many new fabrics for rainwear, work clothing and home furnishings. He told of one yarn treated with a resinous compound which is 100 per cent stronger than eight single strands of yarn produced by the conventional spinning process.

Chief among the new rainwear fabrics, he explained, is Shirley cloth, a fabric developed by the Shirley Institute of England for use originally in fire hoses for combating incendiary bombings of London. This cloth, based on the known fact that cotton fibers swell after wetting, has been carried beyond fire hose and is now a standard basic textile for use in various types of Army clothing and equipage. He said it will soon be used in civilian rainwear, swim trunks, jackets and sleeping bags.

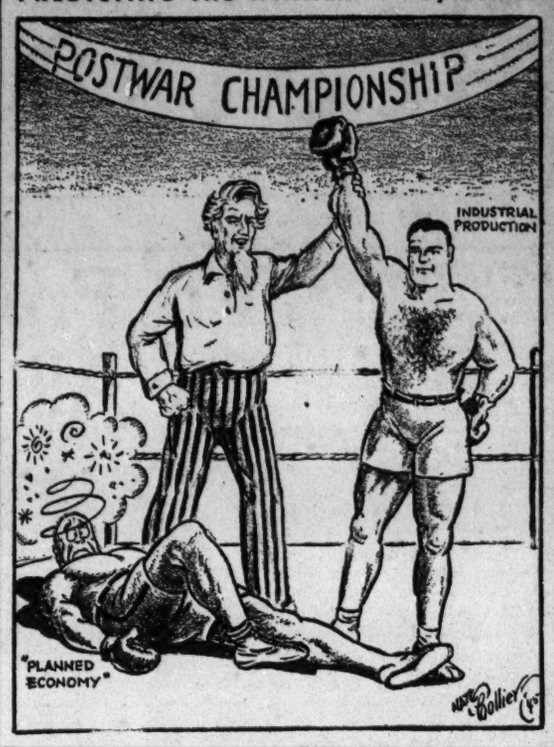
Among the work clothing fabrics available after the war, he said, will be many new cloths. He cited as an example the nine-ounce sateen which has proved itself extraordinarily resistant to wind, weather, snagging, ripping and tearing, and which will be adapted to work clothing and industrial uniforms once military demand for it subsides. He also described the many improvements that have been made in standard denims, among them a new supply finish to replace the former boardy texture.

Many new cotton products for home decoration are in the offing, he declared. "Ducks, beginning with the chafer fabrics used in automobile tires have been found most suitable for conversion into drapes, slipcovers and even bedspreads. Another departure from the conventional is illustrated in the printing of drills—used by the Army for mattress covers, life preservers, etc.—to make kitchen and dinette ensembles of curtains, towels, napkins, table tops and runners."

New types of coated cottons are on the way, among them fabrics that do not crack or stick and can be converted into raincoats by merely heat sealing the seams. Cotton cloths have also been developed to replace pure rubber sheets in cribs and hospital beds. Also new are coated cottons for use in protective clothing designed to prevent injury from oil spray, steel filings, acid burns and similar industrial hazards. In addition, the industry will have ready for post-war promotion a new array of coated cloths for use in shoes, luggage, handbags, costume accessories, furniture, electrical equipment and automobiles.

He added, "There will be no reason for delay in the exploitation of cotton's sales appeal once the war with Japan is ended. Not only will there be better cottons coming back from the war, but they will come back quickly since there will be no prolonged lag as mills switch from wartime to peacetime products."

PREDICTING THE WINNER - - - By Collier



SPORTS 'n STUFF

with
TOMMY WARD

Two or three hundred people witnessed a very one-sided game of softball at Cone Park last Tuesday evening between the men of Revolution office and those of the Proximity office. With a score of 17-3 in Revolution's favor, it seems that players on that team would be strutting their stuff this week, but Catcher T. Ward attributes the remarkable win to the fact that most of the Proximity stars were away on well-earned vacations. Big of him, to say the least!

Even though there was somewhat of a shortage of beautiful spectators over last time, Skinner did a repeat performance in base running, but is not quite so sore after this game as he was after the first. Joe Walters and Clarence Cone led the Proximity team in hitting, and Elbert Powers led the Revolution hitters.

The Revolution team is looking forward to next Tuesday's game and is hoping that Mr. Marion Heiss will be in condition for it.

Line-up for Proximity was: Clarence Cone, c; Francis Blackwood, p; Joe Walters, 1b; Glenn McDonald, 2b; Fred Newnam, ss; Charles Hartsook, 3b; Wallace Branson, rf; Dan McConnell, cf; Paul Holt, lf; Carnie Wyrick, sf; Leon Stone, utility man.

Line-up for Revolution was: T. Ward, c; Roy Carter, p; Vintry Hinshaw, 1b; Will Marshburn, 2b; Rudy Marshburn, ss; Joe Wrenn, 3b; Burt Skinner, rf; Merlin Beaver, cf; Ogburn Blake, lf; Elbert Powers, sf.

Tips For Fruit Pies That Are Easy On Sugar

One of the most delightful ways to serve the fresh fruits that are so abundant at this season is in fruit pies and tarts. With care and ingenuity these favorite summer desserts may be made, even with shortening and sugar restricted by rationing, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

To spare the sugar supply, use fully-ripe fruits which have more natural sweetness. Baked individual tart shells may be filled with the uncooked fruit, sweetened to taste with a little syrup or honey, or topped with ice cream. For two-crust pies, the fruit may be partly or wholly cooked, with light syrup for sweetening, then cooled and put into the crust.

Sweetened, flavored gelatine may also be used in fruit pies—either as a glaze over the fruit, or in chiffon fillings with the fruit and meringue folded into the geltine.

As for the pastry—the same amount will serve more people if it is made into baked pie shells, tart shells, deep-dish pies with a single crust, or lattice-top pies. Also, less fat will be needed to achieve the desired richness if lard is used, because lard has greater shortening power than other cooking fats.

Expert cooks have used lard for generations in making fine pastry, for they know that it makes pie crust deliciously tender and, delicately flaky. This economical shortening is ideal for all kinds of bakings, including hot breads, cookies and cakes.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor who was calling."

"No," said Mrs. Tuggle, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and hives now and then, but ain't ever had no hobbies."

* * *

A performing athlete, having completely pressed the juice out of an orange, offered $100 to anyone in the auditorium who could press out even one drop from the same fruit. However, a thin, small weak man came onto the stage, and without much effort, he succeeded in pressing out the last drop.

Asked by the athlete about his profession, he answered, "I am a tax collector."

* * *

"Darn it, leftovers again," exclaimed the cannibal as he gnawed on the two old maids."

* * *

Elderly Lady (lunching in cafe): "This rhubard seems very stringy."

Waiter (politely): "Have you tried eating it with your veil up?"

* * *

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in your tooth, son?"

Boy: "Chocolate."

* * *

Master: "Why did you tell my wife what time I came home last night after I told you to be quiet about it?"

Maid: "I didn't, sir. She asked me what time you came in, and all I told her was that I was so busy cooking breakfast I didn't notice."

* * *

Father: "Son, I'm surprised that you won the prize in natural history, I thought it was your weakest subject.

Son: "Well, it was like this. The teacher asked how many legs an ostrich had, and I said three.

Father: "But an ostrich has only two legs."

Son: "Yeah, but all the other kids said four."

* * *

"Now, there's what I call a fine servant."

"Yes, she's been in our family for hours."

* * *

Betty: "I refused Harry two months ago, and he has been drinking ever since.

Gladys: "Well, I say that's carrying a celebration a little too far."

Potent Paragraphs

Self-Evident Facts

It will be admitted that because a city does not operate within its income is o reason why the state should come to its financial rescue. If the administration wastes, spends with poor judgment, expands its services without knowing where the money is to come from, it has no good reason for asking outside help. It is the duty of city officials to keep the city's commitments within its income. The state is not the "rich uncle" to be appealed to whenever the city treasury is empty.

"City Home Rule" is two-sided, including a large degree of freedom of local governments from state control, and responsibility for what they do with that freedom.

A city has no moral right to neglect provision in each budget for the upkeep of its capital structures and spend the rest of its income for expansion of services. That constitutes poor management of its finances.

—Buffalo (N.Y.) Municipal Research Bureau

* * *

The Taxpayer Speaks

Taxpayer associations are the watch dogs over state and local spending. They encourage the active participation of the average man in his government and thus preserve the free functioning of our democracy. By substituting fact-finding for fault-finding they have enlisted the cooperation of public officials in restoring a measure of integrity, efficiency, and sanity in state and local government. As a result, hundreds of millions of dollars have already been saved. For the first time in more than a decade an articulate American public is demanding an honest effort to bring about economy in federal expenditures.

The taxpayer association holds out the hope that free Americans can find in the traditions of the past the inspiration for dealing effectively with the problems of the future.

—Tax Foundation

* * *

A Choice Must Be Made

For more than a decade, this country has been moving steadily toward a planned economy, directed and controlled by the central government in Washington. Total war of necessity has required the adoption of totalitarian methods, and, as a result, we have journeyed even more swiftly down the road toward a totalitarian State-directed way of life.

When the war is over the American people either will insist upon returning to the American way, or they will, perhaps under the illusion that what happened in Europe can't happen here, move on further toward the dictatorship of centralized government.

Recognizing that this choice must be made in the postwar years, I know that the decision will affect not only our political but our economic lives. The basic economic readjustments following the world's greatest war will be enormous problems in themselves, and th econflict of philosophies which divides us will add grave difficulties. As a realist, I have no illusions that the transition to a peacetime economy will be smooth. It would be foolish to be too optimistic as to subsequent years in the face of the tremendous readjustments which will be necessary if we are to get back into economic balance.

—Lewis H. Brown, President, Johns-Manville Corp.

* * *

Social Insurance

It is axiomatic that in a democracy what a majority of the people want, or believe they want, will eventually come to pass. At this point, however, it is worth reflecting whether it is compulsion that is desired, or rather a real opportunity to provide for oneself low-cost protection.

In the event that we are to have compulsory health insurance, we might well consider the following: Let it be provided at the state level, as in unemployment insurance now; let its benefits be confined to minimum subsistence needs; and let it not be exclusively provided of a state fund, but instead permit the alternative operation by any private plan which meets at least the minimum requirements of the law.

Social insurance is already here. In what form, and to what extent it will develop, only the future will answer. May I express the hope that in any development we proceed with sound balance between federal and state government, with private enterprise functioning to the full extent of its powers, and with compulsion confined to bare minimum social needs so that we do not find ourselves destroying the spirit of personal dignity and self-reliance of the individual that has contributed so much to our national strength.

—C. Manton Eddy, Vice President and Secretary, Connecticut Gen. Life Insurance Company.

Dogs Wanted By The Army

Dogs, trained as scouts, save American soldiers' lives and the Army is in need of 1,600 more to join the "K-9 Corps." Headquarters, Fourth Service Commands announced today in stressing the fact that no patrol of U. S. soldiers accompanied by a scout dog has ever been ambushed by the Japs or fired upon first.

Scout dogs have been known to detect an enemy at a distance of 500 yards.

Dogs are trained by the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Robinson, Neb., and when their service with the Army is finished, they are "de-militarized" by special training and again become the docile, obedient pet of the owner and are returned home at government expense. Breeders of dogs found suitable for training as scouts to use against the Japs are: German Shepard, Belgian Sheep Dog, Doberman Pinscher, Collie (farm type), Schnauzer (Giant), Aireidale Terrier, Rottweiler and postitive crosses of these breeds. Dogs may be male or female and if accepted for this training and work must be sound, in good health and sturdy, from 14 months to three and a half years old, from 24 to 28 inches high at shoulder and weigh from 55 to 85 pounds.

If a War Bond owner loses his bond he can have it replaced. If he loses the money, it's gone. And War Bonds increase in value as time goes on. Hidden money does not increase in value.

Ford Motor company will start assembling light motor trucks at its Buffalo plant about July 1. Production of cars there was suspended three years ago.

MALARIA
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH
666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms
Take only as directed

THIS IS America!
by JOHN V. RUCK
MIDDLE AGED C.W. POST HAD AN IDEA THAT CALLED FOR A...
...SECOND HAND COFFEE GRINDER...
...DISCARDED GASOLINE STOVE...
AN OLD WHITE BARN...
AND $800 BORROWED...
FROM THE IDEA CAME POSTUM, PEDDLED BY HORSE AND BUGGY....A DRINK THAT GREW TO A GREAT BUSINESS PROVIDING WORK FOR FARMERS, RAILROADS, FACTORY WORKERS, PROCESSORS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.
IDEAS, ENCOURAGED TO GROW, BRING JOBS AND SECURITY FOR ALL IN MODERN AMERICA

Light Civilian Planes On Way By Labor Day

Light planes for civilian use will be in production shortly before Labor Day, without interfering with military orders, Aeronca Aircraft Corp., Middletown, Ohio, announces. Immediate production will be of two models carrying two persons each.

This manufacturer has answered more than 65,000 inquiries concerning small airport operation and the purchase of light personal planes from servicemen interested in establishing their own airport businesses.

Effort is being made by the company to favor servicemen wherever possible in its postwar dealership setup.

"My Lord! He's five stars, and human, too!" — Overseas GI after meet Gen. Ike Eisenhower.

Kansas is short 1,000 harvest hands and 300 combines, E. H. Leker, in charge of the State Harvest Labor Office, says.

Tanks for more than 100 armored divisions, plus 86,000 tons of spare tank parts, have been delivered to the Armed Forces by Chrysler Corp. in four years.

ROCKERLESS ROCKER BEACH CHAIR

Just the thing for lawn, porch or beach. Canvas in brightcolors. Sturdy construction.

KESTER FURNITURE

127 N. Greene St. Phone 4573

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. Elm — DIAL 2-1372

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 —:— Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

SECLUSION

*The Family Room

This room offers all the privacy of a friendly home. It is used by the family during the funeral service. Comfortably and tastefully furnished, it is arranged so that the family san see and hear and yet remain out of view of those in the Chapel.

*One of a series of interior views of our Chapel—presented to acquaint the public with the service facilities we offer at no extra cost.

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street

THE CAMP HERMAN ADDITION

50 SMALL FARM TRACTS

-1 TO 3 ACRES ON PAVED HIGHWAY-

AT AUCTION

TOMORROW AT 2:00 P.M.

RAIN, SNOW OR SUNSHINE

Camp Herman Addition is part of the Famous Hardie Farm subdivided into 50 SMALL FARM TRACTS of 1 to 3 acres each. Each tract has frontage on the hard-surfaced Greensboro - Reidsville road, 7 miles from Jefferson Square.

EVERYTHING CHECKS!!!	
Paved Highway	√
Electricity	√
Good Schools	√
Strictly Residential	√
Good Bus Transportation	√
And other advantages.	

These small farms adjoin the Camp Herman Tract with its beautiful lake . . . swimming, boating, fishing.

They are restricted for development of RESIDENTIAL property only.

Look for the signs! Choose YOUR tract before the sale. YOU name the price!

EASY TERMS:

1-4 CASH, BALANCE 6, 12 & 18 MONTHS

For Further Information Call or See

W. F. ROSS

"THE AUCTION REALTOR"

Telephone 6954 **Banner Building**

Greensboro, N. C.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

BRIDGE-BUILDERS

AMERICA'S TRADITIONAL ENGINEERING INGENUITY AND INTEGRITY OF WORKMANSHIP ARE SHOWN IN THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF HER BRIDGE-BUILDERS. A FEW EARLY BRIDGES STILL STAND—REMINDERS OF HOW WELL OUR FOREFATHERS BUILT.

ENGINEERING GENIUS HAS FLOURISHED IN OUR DEMOCRACY—MEETING CONSTANTLY GREATER DEMANDS—*ACHIEVING THE IMPOSSIBLE.*

FOR EXAMPLE—*THE TOWERING SPANS OF THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE STRETCH 4200 FEET ACROSS SAN FRANCISCO BAY.*

NOW, IN WAR, AMERICAN ENGINEERS WORK UNDER FIRE, IN STRANGE TERRAIN, WITH INCREDIBLE SPEED—*BUILDING BRIDGES OVER WHICH AMERICA IS MARCHING TO VICTORY.*

Everybody's Dollar

Recently Jackson County (Kansas City), Mo., had a monkey on its payroll. It was not due to the manpower shortage—it was spring cleaning! Peter, the monkey, assisted a crew of eight men clean air ducts in the county courthouse. The project cost $22.50 per hour for the eight men and Peter. But Peter's pay was peanuts!

* * *

Fourteen U. S. cities in 1944 received revenues of more than $100,000 each from parking meters. Sometimes "clock watching" pays off to an interesting tune.

* * *

Concord, N. H., (population 27,171), plans to make greater use than ever of its 50 auxiliary policemen who have studied all phases of police work and are assigned to duties which the department would not be able to handle because of a shortage of full-time men, reports Public Managament Magazine.

* * *

The City of Manhattan, Kans., owns a sewer tile manufacturing plant that has saved the city $30,000 during the last three years.

Advertising worth $302,248,775 was contributed by American business to the Goverment's homefront informational campaigns during the past year, the War Advertising Council estimates in its annual report. The figure compares with $284,888,441 the preceding year. Campaigns supported during 1944 numbered sixty-two, as against thirty-four in 1943 and fourteen in 1942. The Office of War Information and twenty-seven other governmental agencies were aided by the dissemination of information.

* * *

Included in the list of 45 items of economies enumerated by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures through the fiscal years 1943, 1944, and 1945 were the following savings: $238,960,000 effected when Cogress, following Committee recommendations, abolished the Civilian Conservation Corps; $646,168,499 when the Works Projects Administration was drastically reduced and placed in liquidation; $104,511,000 when the National Youth Administration was eliminated, and $18,022,142 when Congress, accepting Committee suggestions, reduced the operating expenses of the Farm Security Administration.

The Committee is convinced that many more economies in the Federal Government can be accomplished. It reiterated its previous stand that the services of each employee, each bureau and each dollar expended by the Federal Government must be conscientiously weighed in its relation to the nation's citizens who must be taxed to the degree that the Government fails to restrict its spending.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Committee, urges all economy-minded groups to participate actively in endeavors to curtail and eliminate wasteful expenditures of public funds.

The 852,000 employees of the nation's cities and towns draw a monthly salary of $122 million.

A report issued by the International City Managers Association said that late 1944 saw the continued decline of local government employees until the total is now at the 852,000 mentioned.

Despite the decline in number of employees, however, the total payroll has shown a steady advance during the last two years, as illustrated by an increase in payroll indexes from 109 in July 1942, to 122 in July 1944.

On the basis of figures received from 965 cities of 10,000 or more population, employees of four-fifths of the cities work between 38 and 46 hours weekly, as compared to 1943, when three-fourths of the cities were in this category.

* * *

Governors of 15 states recommended increases in state old-age pension allotments or the establishment of state employee retirement plans in their 1945 messages to the legislatures. So far, ten states have taken steps to increase the allotments for old-age assistance.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
-By Topps-
I'M WHIPPED!
A HANDCAR ON THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN R.R. BEAT THE STORK TO A HOSPITAL WHEN FLOODS MADE ROADS IMPASSABLE
NOAH WEBSTER SPENT 36 YEARS ON HIS DICTIONARY
AH—BUT IF THERE'S ALL LIKE THIS
AMERICANS USE ABOUT 300 POUNDS OF PAPER AND PAPERBOARD EACH PER YEAR
YOUNGEST GRANDFATHER IN SERVICE IS 44
COLORED ADS IN DAILY PAPERS MAY BECOME COMMON, THANKS TO NEW DEVELOPMENTS BY PRINTING EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS

The Returning Veteran

"When is my boy coming home?" With over 90,000 men a month moving through Army and Navy Separation Centers, with hospital planes bringing back over a thousand disabled men each week, today nearly two million men are already discharged veterans of this war! And the swiftness of events both in Germany and the Pacific makes this no idle question.

But there is another question, perhaps even more important to friends and relatives of veterans. That question, as the March of Time film, "The Returning Veteran," points out, is this:

"After years in which they (the servicemen) have existed only as a part of a great military organization which has clothed them, fed them, and made decisions for them, they must soon begin the process of learning to live on their own, and to think and act as civilians once more."

For many, this will not be difficult. Fortunately, the average veteran will return sound in mind and body. But for the less fortunate ones, there will remain the problem of learning to live with disabilities, either physical or mental, which they have incurred in battle.

For relatives and friends of these men, the MOT film brings hope and enlightenment. Such veterans are going to need tactful—as well as sympathetic—treatment. Many will be deeply discouraged, unaware of the miracles of medical science at their disposal which have already restored to active and useful living many thousands in England and the United States.

In their present discouragement these men are not yet prepared to do their best in arranging a new plan of life. This is where the intelligent members of their family and circle of friends can be of genuie assistance. By obtaining a understanding of the veteran's problems, as shown in this film, these friends of the returning veteran can help speed his change-over to civil life as well as assuring him a healthy outlook for the future.

As the MOT points out, a large part of the resposibility for this future rests on the veteran himself. By rejecting the approaches of unscrupulous damagogues, and by associating himself with veterans' organizations which aim at a better post-war world, he can help insure a future bright with opportunity, and the assurance of a maximum of security.

Robot Head Bests Humans In Tests

A mechanical head that "breathes," developed by American manufacturers to text oxygen masks for high-altitude flying, has demonstrated 10 times the efficiency of human beings formerly used in the tests.

Object is to determine how much cold the masks will stand before moisture in the breath freezes and shuts off oxygen. "Breath" given off by the mechanical head is exactly the same as human breath.

Many women are finding it thrifty to sew to save for War Bonds as well as fashionable.

Laboratory Magic

Laboratory magic is nothing new to Americans. Our scientists and technicians have been pulling rabbits out of hats with such remarkable persistence that we have come to take scientific miracles for granted. Now the petroleum technicians have succeeded in taking the hydrocarbon molecule apart and putting it back together in whatever form is desired. The results have been astounding. Aviation gasoline and stratosphere lubricants we have heard about, but read this forecast for the future by William R. Boyd Jr., of the American Petroleum Institute:

"The new science of hydrocarbon chemistry undoubtedly has the seeds from which a host of new industries will spring up in this country after the war. Not the day after, of course, nor the week after, but within the decade. The vast majority of those which we can now foresee are not the type which will drive an established activity out of business to be replaced by another, but are new services which will make for better living for all. The petroleum scientists insists he is merely standing on the threshold of what he believes is capable of accomplishment. The science of hydrocarbon chemistry has already grown rapidly and its ultimate place in our lives is beyond the comprehension of any of us."

No More Sour Cream

Tomorrow's housewives and restaurateurs may keep processed or "sterilized" cream pure, fresh and tasty for a year or longer at room temperatures, thanks to a new method of processing and sterilizing such food products researched and developed by the California Milk Products company, Gustine, Calif.

The Bare Facts About Summer Cottons

If you want to keep in step with style this season, you'll leave yourself wide open to plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The new summer cottons expose arms, legs, neck, midriff, shoulders and back—all of them in some fashions, one or two in others. The basic idea is, of course, to get an enviable suntan—all over—and once you have it, to show it off.

Systematic sunning is simple with the new playclothes and beach wear that are cut down to a minimum. You'll wear the briefest of bathing suits this year. Diaper-draped styles in plain or printed cotton expose most of your thighs, all of your midriff, shoulders, neck and back. Two-piece cotton gingham suits come with very short shorts and abbreviated bra tops. Even one-piece dressmaker bathing suits are cut out in the middle or come with very little skirt. You'll bare your legs and achieve a long, lithe look besides a sunburn, even when walking on the boardwalk or from house to beach by wearing a cotton Cholo coat. These coats start off looking prim and proper with long sleeves and high necks, but they stop short just below the hips, giving a startling, and very effective, nude appearance.

Bare your midriff with brief checked gingham or striped chambray bras and matching skirts or shorts, in playsuits and in balloon cloth dresses for summer lounging. You can even wear them in dance dresses. Abbreviated blouses tie in a bow at the front and are worn with your dark skirt for sportswear. Halters are short and snappy—for the more modest maiden, attached to shorts in the center, still leaving back and part of the midriff bare.

Show off that browned back in a playdress cut low and square or in a dashing V at the back. Even city-wise dresses get down to bare essentials with low-cut necks and bareback hidden under capes or jackets or boleros for office and street duty. You have your choice of halter-top types with low-slung backs that show off to good advantage on the dance floor, or cap-sleeved styles for sportswear. Some of these ensembles bare midriff as well as back and cleverly conceal their nakedness under a cap-sleeved, surplice jacket.

Bare your arms because that even tan of yours looks so well against bright prints. Bare them because there is so much freedom of movement in cap sleeves, loose-swinging short sleeves, and tiny shoulders projections that are no sleeves at all.

Neck and shoulders turn to the sun in off-the-shoulder balloon cloth bodices coupled with shorts or skirts, in playdresses and even street dresses. The new neckline is the half-moon swirl, usually accented by a knife-pleated ruffle or shoulder trim.

Cottons even set the style for bedtime, too. New shorty type pajamas are seen in the stores, in one and two-piece styles that help you sleep cool and allow plenty of freedom for tossing. Among the one-piece types is a rainbow striped plisse, buttoned-down-the-front style, made ultra feminine with bodice ruffles. Two-piece styles feature striped chambray shorts and brief bodices, leaving most of you exposed to comfort and any straying night time breeze.

Wear all these fashions not only for beauty and health, but for patriotic reasons as well. The Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council point out that the barer the better, for while you take in more sun, you take up less yardage.

War Bonds are a link with everyone's tomorrow. The more and bigger bonds the stronger that link.

Cotton Sugar Sacks Make Super Towels

You have to hand it to the farmer's wife for her knowing ways when it comes to doing the dishes. That busy lady has plenty of KP to her credit, what with farm hands and threshing crews to feed, and she uses sugar sacks for towels. Sugar sacks are soft, absorbent and lintless, and it has been proven, by actual test, that they drink up fully three times their weight in water (linen towels absorb only twice their weight in water). Because sugar sacks are crinkly, they need no ironing. Thanks to Gimbels, New York City department store, these sugar sacks no longer stay down on the farm—they have been dressed up in city-wide ways; in gay shades of rose, green, gold and blue to help the city housewife with her daily chores.

Year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

NO PRICE TAG ON OUR SERVICE

All expenses involved in any Forbis and Murray directed funeral are regulated solely by the family's choice of casket and accessories. Whether the choice be for the finest or for the most reasonably priced, there is no difference in our service. Unrestricted use of our complete facilities is always available at no extra charge.

FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

National

Today - Saturday

"The Phantom Speaks"

with

Richard Arlen
Lynne Roberts

plus

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY
CHAPTER 6 ZORRO

Starts Sunday

"Royal Scandal"

with

Tallulah Bankhead
Anne Baxter
William Eythe

Loman's Flowers

Dial 8112-8113

223 SUMMIT AVE.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES

Flowers Wired Anywhere

Member T. D. S.

Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say

WOODY LOMAN
Manager

At Rhodes-Perdue

$24.95

aluminum lounge chairs

Aluminum is as light as it is strong. Even your 6-year-old could handle one of these summer chairs. Satin-finish aluminum rodding frame; cartridge cushion sling seats of cotton fabric filled with fluffy pure white cotton felt. White welted seams. Deep blue or wine.

Rhodes-Perdue FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. WILD BILL ELLIOT
as Red Ryder
—in—
"TUSCON RAIDERS"
with George (Gabby) Hayes
The cartoon thrill king of the West springs to life on the screen!

2. MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
—in—
"HI BEAUTIFUL"
with Noah Berry, Jr.
Rollicking rhythms on the upbeat! Sparkling love with every heartbeat!

PLUS CARTOON

SUN., MON., TUES.
RITA HAYWORTH in
"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
with Lee Bowman
A romantic musical dream in Technicolor!
PLUS NEWS - CARTOON

Mirrors DO THINGS to a Room...

Judiciously placed, a beautiful mirror will work wonders in the appearance of your living room. It will add brilliance and cheer. See these stunning styles.

Many Beautiful Styles to Choose From

Over the Mantel
A lovely design that is particularly adapted to use over the living room mantel. Offered now at an attractive price.
$12.50 to $45.00

In the Dining Room
Ever thought about placing a mirror in your dining room? Time you did. We have several beauties for your selection, priced from
$5.95 to $25.00

Use in the Hall
Another use for a mirror that people frequently overlook. Selection will be easy from mirrors priced up from
$12.50 to $27.50

BURTNER FURNITURE CO.

312 So. Elm St. Phone 8417

So refreshing with lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Of Greensboro in the State of North Carolina at the close of Business on June 30, 1945.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	$1,189,502.76
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,361,200.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	583,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	66,700.00
Corporate stocks	45,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	514,509.63
Furniture and fixtures $8,824.96	8,824.96
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	153,165.74
TOTAL ASSETS	$3,921,904.09

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,368,868.05
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,353,293.97
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	458,536.66
Deposits of banks	425,876.47
Other deposits	44,200.48
TOTAL DEPOSITS $3,650,775.63.	
Other liabilities	30,347.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,681,123.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	24,780.59
Reserves	16,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	240,780.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$3,921,904.09

* Common stock with total par value of $100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$780,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	20,000.00
(c) TOTAL	$800,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$701,062.62
(b) TOTAL	$701,062.62
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	$306,627.56
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	$514,509.63

I, JOHN B. MIMS, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN B. MIMS.

Correct—Attest:
CLAUDE KISER
E. D. YOST Directors.
JOHN E. SOCKWELL

State of North Carolina, County of Guilford, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1945, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

BERNICE L. PIERCE, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 20, 1947.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Midsummer Cottons Provide Style As Well As Comfort

Midsummer no longer means weather-weary women, wilted in spirit and style. For the new cottons on the market have a fresh, crisp look and are found in clever details that are sure to lift up even the most flagging spirits. The overall picture of the season, in fact, is far brighter for the gay cotton fashions being shown.

Some of the outstanding style notes of the present take their cues from the past. the Fashion Director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council points out. The bustle, which made its fashion debut in 1788, appears this year on the back of cotton playdresses, bathing suits, boleros, jacket tops and blouses. One pert sunback-bolero dress in plaid gingham features a bustle which appears to belong to the jacket but is actually attached to the dress itself, so that once the jacket comes off, you have a simple bareback dress suitable for sunning, country wear and dancing as well.

Petticoat ruffles are reminiscent of the old-fashioned girl, too, having first had their start on pantaloons, "way back when". They do wonders for the modern miss. These tiny ruffles peek out from under dresses, shorts, skirts and play outfits. Bathing suits are bewitchingly beruffled, also. In some fashions the ruffles are made of the same fabric as the entire ensemble; in others, white eyelet batiste and various contrasting trims do the job.

The cool touch of cotton balloon cloth against your skin—that's all you have or need to have with the pantie-dress. Elimination of underclothing needs and pretty styling add up to overwhelming success for this Joset Walker idea. Here it is executed in bright lemon with scalloped and embroidered hem. The panties match exactly.

Midsummer cottons go back to bustles and do a gay job of them in plaid Starspun gingham. The bustle on this adorable sunback dress-bolero ensemble is attached to the dress but gives the impression of belonging to the jacket. Wear the entire ensemble to town, take off the jacket for sunning, countryside and dancing. (A Junior League design.)

Hoopskirts, which spelled romance with a capital "R" even in the 18th century, hold the same magic today in evening and wedding gowns. The swish of wide-swinging cotton gingham, eyelet batiste and cotton net skirts brings the stagline to its knees. Celia Chapman, famous designer, uses the hoop to bring out the beauty of applique scroll work on organdie and gingham skirts. Murray Hamburger puts the hoopskirt under cotton net and organdie wedding dresses to make the bride more memorable. Hoops have the fortunate habit of making bodice and waist look small and dainty.

Cotton has proved itself amiable to draping, also, and is appearing in sophisticated dresses styled just like fine silks by such well-known and successful designers as Molly Parnis, Adele Simpson, and Omar Kiam. For your big moments in midsummer, there are side-draped cottons in subtle colors and soft plaids that are ready to take you out dining and dancing with cool aplomb.

One of the cutest and—oh, so cool—new fashions for which we have cotton to thank is the pantie-dress. This combination of matching dress and pantie eliminates all other underclothing needs, which means the maximum of cool comfort in hot weather. There are several versions of this very desirable sports ensemble. Boldy-striped cotton makes a simple square-necked, short-sleeved dress and its matching shorts. A softly feminine style is a lemon colored balloon cloth with low round neck, elbow length sleeves and scalloped hem with embroidered dot motif. The hem is duplicated on the leg of the panties underneath. Others are available in checked and plaid gingham.

Adele Simpson designs a cotton for the sophisticated lady. The side-drape styling adds the grown-up, know-my-way-around look to cool grey and aqua checked gingham. The low V neck and wide-open armholes allow for air-conditioning.

Petticoat ruffles peek out of cotton gingham rompers cut to adult size and comfort. Dusty Anderson, tall, beauteous Columbia Pictures' Player, models this ideal play costume that sets a new—and very fetching—feminine style.

Black—With Assistants!

Is your wardrobe suffering from "summer fatigue", a sickness that is bound to befall every summer wardrobe regardless of its extent? Well, if it is, it's no different than anyone else's. Summer clothes have a way of ageing more rapidly than clothes for any other season, and it's because of constant washing and cleaning. However, there's no reason why you have to suffer along through July and August looking seedy. One black dress that can be whipped together in record sewing time will do amazing things toward reviving your own and your wardrobe's flagging spirits.

Take for instance, Simplicity Pattern 1053, a sleek black crepe jumper type of dress. It has only four pattern pieces that can be sewed together in one easy sitting. The sleeves are part of the bodice so that that worry is eliminated. Start the day by wearing it over a long sleeved, round neck blouse and let Scotty pull to his heart's content, you'll look cute every step of the way.

For an afternoon date, slip out of your blouse and slip a white printed rayon jacket over the dress. Made from Simplicity Pattern 1252, it has long sleeves, broad shoulders, buttons down the front and has a part peplum that accentuates a tiny waistline. You'll love the suit-dress effect.

For that important "five o'clock and for the rest of the evening" date with the man in your life, a black tulle skirt, made from Simplicity Pattern 4988 worn over the basic dress transforms it into a bewitching nymph like costume that will put stars in his eyes and will mark you his Number 1 girl forever.

The right outfit for the right moment and from the right patterns will cost you less than one brand new hat, and yet will take you through a happy-go-lucky summer as easy as a breeze, ready for every occasion.

Discharge Points To Be Lowered Soon

According to an article recently appearing in "Army Times," the points for discharge will be lowered from 85 to between 78 and 80 in the next few weeks.

The article also stated that the House Military Affairs committee members said that they did not anticipate a lowering of the automatic discharge age below 40, despite the "tremendous pressure" from those who felt that older men suffered the greatest economic dislocation.

The committee members also pointed out that the fairest discharge method was to discharge men who had the longest and toughest service, the Army Times article said.

Cold Meats Are Practical And Popular For Parties

June is a month that calls for parties, what with showers and weddings for young brides, and farewell festivities for June graduates. Naturally, we're keeping our entertaining on the simple side. Informality encourages good fellowship, and elaborate meals and entertainment are looked upon as pre-war extravagances. But that doesn't mean that good friends cannot get together and enjoy a "cup of cheer."

For an easy, practical, company meal or buffet spread—take advantage of the ready-to-eat meats at your market, suggests Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. These meats are popular for the tastiness; they're moderate in cost; and they furnish approximately the same nutritional values as fresh meats.

Usually, a variety of different kinds of cold meat is available—including the ready-to-eat sausage products (such as bologna, liver sausage, salami, and summer sausage) and any number of prepared meat loaves. A varied assortment of these delicious meats may be arranged on a platter or tray, along with relishes or salads, crackers and cheese, or cold sandwiches. The result is decorative and alluring, a perfect high-light for a party!

Here are two suggested menus, which may be varied as you choose. The first includes a hot dish; the second features sandwiches with the cold meats. Either one is a full meal.

PARTY MENU I

Assorted Cold Meats with Relishes
Casserole of Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Hot Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Jelly
Fresh Fruit Cup
Cookies or Cup Cakes
Iced Tea or Coffee

PARTY MENU II

Platter of Cold Meats with Individual Jellied Salads on Lettuce
(chopped cabbage, cucumber, pickles and radish slices in tart gelatine)
Assorted Sandwiches
(peanut butter and prune; cheese spread; egg salad)
Lemon Boston Cream Cake
Hot Coffee

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

Simpson, and Evelyn Smith are spending four days this week at Meredith college in Raleigh, attending the G. A. House party.

Misses Barbara Simpson and Frances Smith spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Sgt. Jim Miller from California is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his wife and baby.

Mrs. Lewis Edmonds is spending this week in Williamsburg, Va., visiting her husband, S.2c Lewis Edmonds who is stationed at Camp Perry, Va.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS!

By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

An undercover fight is being waged along the industrial front over the employment rights of veterans. The battle revolves around interpretation of Section 8 of the Selective Service Act, which says that veterans who held permanent jobs at the time of their induction shall be returned to those jobs or work of equivalent seniority if they apply within 90 days after military discharge.

Gen. Hershey, Selective Service chief has said that this gives the returning veteran "superseniority" over any other employees regardless of the length of service of non-veterans.

Industry accepts his view, and for the most part, has handled homecoming fighting men according to that concept. But orgaized labor through some of its spokesmen takes the position that the veteran should be credited only with an accumulation of seniority for the time he spent in the Army or Navy, which would only give him seniority over employees who started work in the plant after he left. Labor insists that heroes or no heroes, veterans should not have the right to "bump" workers with more seniority than the vets.

Postwar Picture Clouded

And with thousands of discharged men coming home each day, this situation has already begun to cloud the postwar jobs picture. Unless it is solved soon, and a handful of advisory committees set up to recommend special legislation and clarification have already bogged down, the controversy may affect all future labor contract negotiations.

It could present the ugly spectacle of more civil strife, with veterans arrayed against labor, and management once more in a chaotic "middle".

There will not be too much noise about this issue while the war with Japan goes on, but Section 8 of the Selective Service Act is going to make industrial news for a long time. Let's hope the new boss of the Veterans Administration, General Bradley, get a clear-cut decision soon.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Zofia Kossak is Poland's most famous living historical novelist. American readers became acquainted with her last year with the publication, "Blessed Are the Meek," a best-seller and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Another good novel by this author just issued is "The Leper King". This time Mme. Kossak takes us to Jerusalem; the last years of the Christian kingdom—an epoch likely to be little known to most but highly interesting to all. This is the story of Baldwin IV who had suffered from leprosy from boyhood, yet who carried on in office and even—in one of the most dramatic highlights of the novel—went to battle. It is also the story of the struggle afer his death for the succession of the throne. The end comes with the fall of the Holy City, conquered by Saladin in 1187. There is enough romance and adverture here to satisfy the most avid reader.

When the war started, Mme. Kossak was forced to leave her home in Poland. She was captured by the Germans and held in a concentration camp. When last heard from, she had escaped but her whereabouts are still unknown.

* * *

In "These Are the Russians" Richard Lauterbach adds this to the many stories about Stalin. For years he had lived in a three-room suite in an old building, funished with barest simplicity. Once, when he was away, his old servant decided that the setup wasn't "cultured" enough for Russia's Number One man. He persuaded an official in an adjacent flat to surrender three rooms to Stalin, and replaced old furnishings with treasures from a tsarist museum. When Stalin returned, he demanded sharply, "What's all this? Where's my furniture? And why so many rooms? Don't you know there's a housing shortage in Moscow?" He promptly ordered everything returned to the former status.

Alexander Woollcott relished practical jokes on his friends, says Samuel Hopkins Adams, in his biograph, "A Woollcott". No exception was his own godchild, daughter of Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes. When she was of school age, her parents proposed to enter her in a fashionable academy and requested a letter from Aleck. He obliged by addressing the principal thus: "I implore you to accept this unfortunate child and remove her from her shocking environment."

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YOUR TAXES

by
HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance
Princeton University

The Possibilities of Inflation

An understanding of inflation and its major causes would be most timely, now that the war is in the home stretch and many people, remembering our experience after World War I, are genuinely worried about the possibility of a runaway spending spree. With a constantly decreasing supply of consumer goods on which to spend the more than $100 billion we have in liquid savings, there seems to be reason for their concern.

Two pertinent questions must be answered before we can determine how close is the possibility of inflation. First, how much of the money which has already been saved will be spent between now and the time the danger is over? Second, how quickly will this "inflation money" be spent?

Both government and private insurance, neither a good source for ready cash, could contribute only a negligible amount to the inflationary stream and if all the money invested at the end of last year in savings and loan associations were to be dumpted into the market, it would also have little effect on prices.

The Amounts Available

A good guess is that not more than $13 billion of the currency and bank deposits saved between 1940 and 1944 will be spent on consumer goods in a reasonable period after these goods are again available. This is only 25 per cent of the total. Private securities at best could furnish no more than an additional $3.3 billion. It is a safe contention that most of the war bonds will be held to maturity. A liberal allowance would be that $8.7 billion of the $34.6 billion of the money saved in this way between 1940 and 1944 will be redeemed and used to make purchases that could encourage inflation.

It does not appear then, that more than $26 to $30 billion will be spent before our production lines are again turning out the consumer goods that have not been freely available for some time. This is a long distance from the $100 billion plus, that has been classified by many as the money which may cause all the damage.

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Smartly Detailed Chesterfields
Wear over everything through Fall and into Winter!
$29.98
Smart new chesterfield in your choice of all wool shetland or luxuriously thick chicuna fleece has the new, flattering details—so smart this season. Peaked lapels, velvet collar, slash pockets, shoulder straps, open vent, ornamental buttons, black, brown, blue, grey, green; sizes 10 to 20.

All Wool Melton!
Flattering Chesterfields
Your favorite style in soft smooth Melton!
$22.50
Smooth finish melton makes this flattering chesterfield with velvet collar, open vent, slash pockets, peaked lapels, fine quality rayon lining, shoulder straps, black, navy, brown; sizes 10 to 20.

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Tailored Suits
All Wool Flannel! Striped Worsted! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44!
$24.50
Your new fall suit is smartly tailored of all wool flannel or pin-striped worsted with slimming lines in a one or two button coat with two pockets, rayon lining; skirt has kick pleats front and back; black, navy, grey, brown; sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Luxurious Chicuna Fleece
Balmacaan
Smart looking! New Details!
$29.98
Good looking balmacaan has new stitched detail on sleeves and hem, two slash pockets stitched all around, wind-shields in the sleeves, open vent, rayon lining, blue, grey, green, brown; sizes 10 to 20.

Coats, Suits
Thrift Basement

BUY YOUR COAT THE EASY WAY! USE MEYER'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN!

Meyer's
THRIFT BASEMENT

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

Old Faithful

My washing machine has broken down. It's one I inherited, and the repair man says it's the oldest he ever saw. He says I should have a prize.

The people who make the washing machine ought to get the prize. It's quite a machine that will chug away Monday after Monday for more than 25 years!

But, good as that one was, they've learned to make much better ones in that time. Lighter, more efficient, easier to handle. And I see by the papers that the washing machine manufacturers, who have been turning out war materials for a long time, are going to be allowed to give us some new washing machines soon.

I'm glad to hear it. It means those factories will have jobs for a lot of men coming home. And I can exchange my old faithful for a husky young machine with new ideas!

The People's Choice For The Table

Fresh fruit or vegetable salads pack a whale of a punch when it comes to the vitamins sometimes lacking in our meals—Vitamins A and C. Tomatoes are at the "head of the class" of all the salad vegetables in these vitamins.

Carrots, like tomatoes, add color as well as food value to raw vegetable salads. Lettuce, endive, chickory, watercress, spinach, and green peppers —are rich in vitamins.

Among the fruits, citrus fruits, cantaloupes, honeydew melons, and peaches make delicious vitamin-rich salads. A bumper peach crop is expected to reach the market in July. There will be enough of them for a peach salad for everybody.

If a tired and flagging appetite needs a little incentive during the midsummer months, pick a crunchy, appetizing salad at the cafeteria counter. Choose one to accompany your main dish, or select a cold plate in place of the entree. You can eat a lot of vitamins by eating a cold plate, plus enriched bread, a beverage and dessert.

Choose a substantial salad lunch at the plant cafeteria by following any one of the menu patterns given below. Each menu pattern is illustrated by a sample menu which shows how to select a lunch which will be delicious, nutritious, and satisfying.

MENU PATTERN

1. Soup (cream soup, chowder, split pea or bean soup)
   Salad
   Bread and butter
   Dessert
   Beverage
2. Citrus fruit or tomato juice
   Salad
   Sandwiches
   Dessert
   Beverage
3. Salad
   Potatoes
   Green or yellow vegetable
   Bread and butter
   Dessert
   Milk
4. Cold plate—
   Bread and butter
   Dessert
   Milk

SAMPLE MENU

1. Vegetable chowder
   Stuffed egg salad
   Whole-wheat rolls with butter
   Peach cobbler
   Beverage
2. Tomato juice
   Ham salad
   Peanut butter sandwiches
   Baked custard
   Beverage
3. Tuna fish salad
   Baked potato
   Summer squash
   Whole-wheat bread and butter
   Cherry pie
   Milk
4. Cold plate—
   Sliced luncheon meat
   Cabbage and green pepper salad
   Potato salad
   Biscuits with butter
   Chocolate pudding
   Milk.

Eccles Urges Stable Economy

More stress should be placed on postwar ecoomic stability and less on goverment deficit financing to maintain maximum employment, according to Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Federal Reserve Board, who calls for "the greatest possible encouragement to individual initiative and private enterprise."

To try to push a peacetime economy to wartime levels would result in "uncontrollable inflation and subsequent economic collapse," Mr. Eccles believes. He points out that the war attracted into labor large numbers who in peacetime "should be in school or retired or occupied in the household."

Mr. Eccles also declares that the regimentation and control necessary in war "would not be tolerated by the public in peacetime and would be inconsistent with a democratic, free enterprise system."

Canteen Saved By Air Cleaner

When New York's Stage Door Canteen started giving cigarettes to service folk, smoke became a menace. Sinus trouble almost incapacitanted one chairman. Entertainers hemmed and hawed.

To save the situation, the canteen —because dedicated to the Armed Services—got priority for an electronic air cleaning device, the Westinghouse "precipitron," which, charging smoke particles with postive electricity, collects them on negatively charged plates. By growing whiskers of smoke—without a smoke-filled room.

Strangling Jap Supply Lines

(United Nations Photo)

A JAP SUPPLY SHIP blazes after attacks by British bombers in the Gulf of Siam, over which the R.A.F. is now winging from newly-won bases in liberated Burma. This ship sank in four minutes and the R.A.F. planes at the same time also sank a 2,700-ton Japanese submarine depot ship. Thus American and British air forces are tightening their stranglehold from both east and west on the few supply lines left to the Japs in their ill-gotten conquests in South East Asia.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

DEAD WOOD

In my early 20's I had frequent dealings with a small but old and reputable manufacturing corporation. One day I lunched with a gray-haired employee, the superintendent, who was quite unhappy. They had lost their biggest contract. The lost customer was a young and thrifty retail firm whose needs had finally grown too large for the old manufacturer to supply.

Price had been a consideration, of course. My companion admitted that several competitors could quote a lower price and make a profit when his plant could not. It was on account of the modern, high-speed equipment which the competitors used. Naturally I asked why the old house couldn't install better machinery. The superintendent simply wagged his head and said, "dead wood".

Unused Hands

"Our big boss is the chairman," he explained. "His brother is president of the company. Each of them has a son who is a vice-president. The secretary and the treasurer are both sons-in-law. I don't see any of them twice a year but they draw salaries as big as mine. We can't buy new equipment. Sometimes we are hard put to pay for current materials promptly.

This was 25 years ago when a lot of ranting (not altogether unjustified) was heard about the "idle rich". But the tables have turned. America's threat now is "idle poor". They are more dangerous because they are more numerous. Idle hands can ride any business to the ground because they retard production. Indifferent workers are no less guilty than pampered payrollers.

Public Enemies

I was much impressed by an article in the Houston Press a few weeks ago, written by a returned service man. He had started to work in an office soon after he was discharged and, six weeks later, penned his contempt for civilian workers, men and women. They systematically fritter away 50% of their working time, he charged. They can do it because of the scarcity of workers.

There is an imported, alien doctrine that capitalists will make too much profit for the good of the public unless workers retard production some way. It is venomous. National enemies at whom American soldiers are thrusting bayonets today are relatively harmless. They are much less liable to do humanity permanent harm than the slick saboteurs who plant a philosophy of idleness in the minds of honest workers.

Work and Live

America's unique place among world powers, the singularly high standard of living among workers and farmers, our national income and our national safety, depend on work. Ability and willingness to make things well and make them fast have put the United States on top of the world. It is the secret of American prosperity, but in a startling degree our people are being led away from the idea.

The world soon will be a market for manufactured goods, a market of millions of people in poverty. If America fails to supply their needs, quickly and at a price (possible with efficient work) then cheap-labor countries will take the business. Dead wood can cheat Uncle Sam out of world trade and leave us to stew again in our own over-supply, with low wages and poor living conditions which we don't want and which aren't necessary.

New Nylon Plant

A new $20,000,000 plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, near Orange, Texas, will boost nylon production for military use by making nylon salt, basic material which is converted into yarn, bristles and plastic articles.

Research Points To Richer Vitamin Sources

Comprehensive research studies have disclosed that butterfat is a much more important source of vitamin A than formerly believed. Based on assays in experiment stations throughout the United States, the Department of Agriculture states that the vitamin A value of butter varies from 11,000 units of vitamin A per pound in the winter to 18,000 units in the summer, with an average of over 15,000 units for all butter made. This is more than 50 percent more vitamin A from butterfat than has often been credited to it, according to the National Dairy Council.

The same survey shows that the average quart of milk contains 1,530 units of vitamin A. It also shows that the average person gets about 2,340 of the estimated daily requirement of 5,000 vitamin A units from the amount of milk and its products now consumed. Vitamin A is "essential for life and health in people of all ages", according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Of even greater importance are findigs showing that by better dairy cattle feeding methods, the vitamin A content of milk can be increased far beyond the present averages. Cows transform the carotene in feed into vitamin A. By carefully preserving hay and silage it is possible to produce milk fat with a vitamin A content nearly double the present average.

WPB Chairman Lauds Industry

American manufacturers produced 45 per cent of the world's munitions in 1944 while keeping Americans "the best fed, the best housed, and the best clothed civilians in the world," according to WPB Chairman J. A. Krug.

Reporting that American war plants have turned out more than five billion dollars of munitions monthly since the summer of 1943, Mr. Krug added:

"The nation has supplied the best equipment to the largest Navy, the largest Air Force, and one of the largest armies in the world, and our civilian economy, though short of some of the things to which it was accustomed, has been maintained in a sound and healthy condition."

Ration Stretchers

Meal planners, all worn out from stretching dollar bills, can fix up a salad without the added core of stretching ration points—for salads are unrationed. What's more, they can be used for that national pastime known as "extending foods that are in short supply." Ham, chicken, canned fish, etc., will go further combined in a salad plate with say, cabbage, celery, tomatoes, or green peppers. It's a good Sunday trick to try at home—and—when you meet a salad face to face at the cafeteria counter, remember the plant has ration point troubles too. Help them stretch their points by choosing a salad and liking it.

For July–It's A Salad

Cool, crisp, colorful salads are well on their way to becoming the "food of the month" for July. They're combining refreshment value with appetite appeal to conduct a major offensive against jaded, midsummer appetites, and it looks like a winning battle.

If you're looking for ammunition to join the fight, you'll find salad foods in plentiful supply. Cabbage, carrots, and tomatoes will be familiar items all durig the month. Lettuce, spinach, cucumbers and green onions can be had for the asking—and the purchase price.

Quotes Of The Week --

"Veterans of this war are going to run the country."—Pres. Truman to wounded GIs in Portland, Ore.

—:—

"The best defense of the American system of business is an understanding of it."—Stanley High, editor.

—:—

"It is my feeling that we are approaching a time when a number of plans will be offered for the avowed purpose of providing us with greater opportunities to pursue a full and decent life. There will be no quarrel with the intent of these plans, but there will be danger if we forget that in this nation and in this state (Neb.) the right of the individual holds the basis priority. Should we forget that priority, our desire to improve the general welfare might cause us, with the blindness of Isaac, to confer upon the artificial state a birthright that belongs to the human individual.

"In our zeal to progress, we will be wise to remember that the pace of our advance cannot be set to match the abilities of those in the vanguard of our society. The pace, instead, must be set so that those individuals who lag at the other end of our social column will have a reasonable chance to catch up, under their own power, if such is their desire. The best teacher, when I was a boy in school, was not the one who worked for me all the problems which were assigned; the best teacher was the one who caused me to work so that I myself solved the problems correctly. Government has the same responsibility."—Dwight Griswold, Gov. of Nebraska.

—:—

"Intolerance and bigotry flourish under dictated news."—Gen. Eisenhower, asking world freedom of press.

—:—

"Here's a chance to save $42,000,000 a year and end a menace!"—Rep. Gavin, Pa., in hearing to abolish or extend OWI.

—:—

"Direction of private output by public authority in peacetime is repugnant to American ways of thought."—War Mobilizer Vinson.

—:—

"Doubtless many people would wish me to go to Liberia—or better yet, Siberia."—Rupert Hughes, novelist.

"We must either completely reestablish our democratic system in America or we must completely accept the totalitarian philosophy."—Pres. Lewis H. Brown, Johns-Manville Corp.

—:—

In Washington to help open the 7th War Loan, Bob Hope played Bond Salesman to Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the Four-Star General. She mailed him one of the new V-Mail Gift Certificates, carrying a reproduction of the $500 Bond. Commenting on the V-Mail Certificate now being issued by retail stores Bob Hope, veteran of several overseas trips, said, "From General to Private, our boys on the fighting fronts know the value of such a gift. Not only does it help win the war, but it helps provide for their future. It is the ideal gift to send overseas."

—:—

"Judging by some recent pictures of him, I should be trimming his hair now!"—Frank E. Spina, Kansas City, Pres. Truman's old barber.

—:—

"Each individual worker must be free to produce as much per working hour as his ingenuity, energy and skill make possible."—DeWitt Emery, Pres. Nat'l. Small Businessmen's Assn.

—:—

"We've got to draw the line some place!"—Mayor Luft, Goshen, N. Y., sponsoring law banning bare knees and shoulders in village.

—:—

"Private enterprise and workers in cooperation are the only real assurance of a prosperous and lasting economy."—Adv. Dir. C. B. Brown, RCA.

Economy...

If you find it necessary to economize, you will appreciate our **more reasonable charges** —made possible by our lower operating cost.

Yet we offer facilities that are modern and adequate, and service that is most efficient —based on years of experience.

HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME

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TASTE-TEST WINNER FROM COAST TO COAST

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